



## HARTFORD WEEKLY HERALD.

JOHN P. BARRETT, *Editor.*  
HEBER MATTHEWS, *Associate Editor.*

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 9.

JAY GOULD says he will retire from Wall Street the first of the year.

Five members of the Congress that assembled this week have but one leg apiece.

CONGRESS assembled last Monday, and the Government machinery is now in full motion.

THE inauguration of Gov. Hill, of New York, will take place on the first day of January.

COL. WM. O. BRADLEY will probably be the next Republican candidate for Governor of Kentucky.

AUDITOR HEWETT claims that his report to the Legislature will show taxes to be lower in Kentucky than in any other State of the Union.

THE Frankfort *Capital* will be issued daily during the session of the Legislature, and will be sent to any address during the term for the low price of \$1.

It is said that the decision of the Superior Court of the United States in the famous railroad tax cases will put into the treasury of Kentucky about \$75,000.

MISS SARAH A. HUGHES, of Raleigh N. C., a bright mulatto and well educated, was recently ordained a deacon. She enjoys the distinction and honor of being the first colored female preacher in the world.

REPORT comes that the Secretary of the Treasury will dismiss a number of clerks for being impolite and uncourteous to persons who come to transact business with the Department.

Five vice-presidents have died in office: George Clinton, April 1812; Elbridge Gerry, Nov. 23, 1814; W. R. King, April 18, 1853; H. Wilson, Nov. 22, 1875; T. A. Hendricks, Nov. 25, 1885. John C. Calhoun, resigned Dec. 28, 1832.

THE Republican caucus met in Washington last Friday and nominated John A. Logan for President of the Senate, but that gentleman graciously declined the nomination. They then assembled again Saturday and nominated John Sherman for that position, which he kindly accepted.

THE Henderson *Gleaner* comes out in an article advocating the abolition of six of the twelve juries that now compose the justice-giving band. It thinks there would not be so many hung juries—that six could arrive at a verdict quicker than twelve—and that it would be a great saving to the country.

COL. BOB INGERSOLL has about the same opinion of the Republican party now that he has always entertained about religion—that it is bottomless and without a future. Bob may not be much of a theorist in regard to religion, but we think his prophecy concerning the Republican party is pretty accurate.

THE Democratic caucus of the House Saturday evening unanimously nominated John, G. Clark, of Missouri, for Speaker; Gen. John B. Clark, of Ohio, for Clerk; I. P. Leedom, Ohio, for Sergeant-at-Arms; Sam Donelson, of Tennessee, for Door-keeper, and Rev. W. H. Milburn for Chaplain of the House.

WE might knowingly expiate further upon the entity and detectable nature of the plagiarist, but we seem to indulge in a controversy that is not strictly decent and manly. We have been reminded of the old adage that the man who lies down with swine is sure to become contaminated and imbued with their filth and fleas.

OUR venerable and esteemed citizen, Mr. H. D. Taylor, has another sensible and delinquent document in this HERALD on the coinage question. Mr. Taylor's articles abound in practical wisdom and interesting argument, and his thorough knowledge of the subject under contemplation and intelligent review of past experiences, render his writings valuable and exact.

PRESIDENT CLEVELAND's message to Congress is the first document of the kind for years that has escaped being published prematurely. For several recent terms this manuscript has been purloined by crafty news gatherers and given to the public several days previous to its proper delivery. Cleveland's message has been closely guarded by officials and printers and preserved for the opportune moment, that it might be more refreshing and original in its influence.

MR. CHARLES J. O'MALLEY, of Union county, an eminent author and poet, is writing a story for the *Union Local*. Mr. O'Malley is a writer of genius—a poet of rare natural ability, and many have been of his contributions of beautiful and pathetic poems to the periodicals of the country. His writings have become famous for their beauty and power of imagination, and he well deserves the heartfelt encomiums that have been tendered him. We have the honor of an acquaintance with Mr. O'Malley, and have been with him on occasions when his muse and his theme inspired him to words of poetry.

THE New York *Herald* in speaking of Kentucky horses says: "James T. Williams is the seventh largest winner, with \$37,655 to his credit. Joe Cotton, the three-year-old, heads the list, having won \$21,800, which entitles him to fifth place in the list of individual winners of 1885. Bob Miles is the next important winner in this stable. Having started 28 times, he won 10 races and \$12,985. Haggins' stable won \$33,727, having started in 57 races and won 12.

SELLING liquors to minors is not the purpose of the statute to prevent mere sets—already hopeless sets. The sentiment of the law making power is otherwise. Yet whenever a man is caught, and others are influenced to supply him with more, it is necessary, as some suppose, to constitute an infraction that he is in fact, or will be, in the hands of the law.

THE famous young Kentucky stallion Spaniel, which was recently bought at auction for \$300, was sold on Friday to Robert Steele, of Philadelphia, for \$22,500."

THE Louisville *Commercial*, attempting to account for crime in Kentucky says: "It may be said without disparaging our people or echoing the voice of those who are unfriendly to us that something like a spirit of personal bravado was years ago allowed to develop in this State, and whilst it is clearly abating, there are still traces of it, and it lies at the bottom of much of the crime of the State. It explodes the pistol and directs the fatal knife. Mere words do not in law justify a deadly assault, but in Kentucky they have often by tact usage been held to warrant the most desperate redress. The Kentuckian has seemed to regard it as a badge of cowardice to submit to derogatory words and whilst the Englishman uses his fist our high spirit and misguided motives too often makes the revoler respond.

ONE of the most imposing and pretentious events that has transpired in the Union for many years, was the funeral and burial of Vice-President Hendricks on the 1st inst. The city of Indianapolis was thronged with thousands of people, come to pay homage at the grave of the illustrious statesman. Although there was more anxious curiosity than genuine love and respect shown by the multitude, yet the decorous manner in which all took part, and the predominant spirit of voluntary interest everywhere apparent, evinced very conclusively the high esteem and honor that Mr. Hendricks had enjoyed in life in the estimation of the masses. President Cleveland did not attend the funeral, at the solicitation of many interested friends, who did not deem it prudent, for fear of accident or danger that might involve his life, for it must now be remembered that upon the existence of Cleveland rests the hope and power of Democratic administration for the next few years. We shall soon already have a Republican Vice-President, which office places its occupant in direct succession to the seat of the Executive of the Government, which at the demise of President Cleveland would most surely occur.

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WEST KENTUCKY COLLEGE, SOUTH CAROLINA, KY.

The attendance this term is much better than at any time during the last two years. Board, furnished rooms, fuel and lights, in the best private families of the place, positively at a not distant but opportune day. We think it is a very advisable and expedient measure and proposition, provided it will abound with proceedings that will redound to the success of the participants in this flowery avocation and millionaire enterprise. It is meet and advisable that editors should assemble together once in awhile to concoct deeper and more malignant plans for the suppression of knowledge, and to devise more expedient methods for swindling the good people by giving them a five dollar paper for about a dollar and a half a year and furnishing them with enlightenment and pleasure at about one cent a ton.

FINE WATER MILLS FOR SALE.

We offer for sale our flour mill, corn mill and saw mill, located at Lock No. 3, on Green river. The flour mill and corn mill are in excellent condition, the machinery in perfect order and will have a circular saw and is in first-class order. We will sell at fair prices and on reasonable terms. For full particulars, call on or address

S. H. BREWER & SON,

Skilesville, Ky.

CHARGE  
OR Judge Lucius P. Little to the Grand  
Jury of Ohio County, deliv-  
ered November 23.  
1885.

After having explained to the grand jury the mode of conducting their proceedings Judge Little said:

"Next call your attention to some of the matters which you will be called upon to investigate. I cannot without detaining you too long, include even the briefest reference to many of the subjects in the calendar of crime, nor do I intend to do so.

"Every intelligent man knows, and certainly every one competent to serve on a grand jury recognizes the common and hidden lineaments of crime. It is needless to define such crimes as murder, robbery, rape, larceny, arson, burglary, perjury, and the like. Every one of these has its own law, morals and good order. All feel that the security of society demands their punishment.

"These outbreeding crimes do not offend society so much as a class of offenses of less enormity but of more frequent recurrence. The class alluded to are called 'petty' offenses. They are not so serious as the last, but are equally deserving of punishment.

"The criminal laws and the mode of their enforcement are far from perfect. They are but the production of minds intrinsic to our own. But the law, as it stands, is not interested in the welfare of the people. It is not interested in the welfare of the living present. It becomes us as a people, in whom is vested all sovereignty, to inquire how the laws may be so amended as to effect more justice to society from its enemies—as more perfectly to protect the weak, the innocent, and the poor of the community. I mean not to offend the law, but to point out that the law is not perfect.

"The criminal law is not perfect, but it is not perfect to all. There is a

ward of a good man—an approving voice.

"The grand jury is an old institution, the device of a rude age. In the change of Government and mutation of laws it still survives substantially in its primitive form. Long observations have convinced me that no adequate standard can be established to bring the law into the grand jury's place. It is now, as it has ever been, the strong right arm of the criminal law. In its thorough efficiency is the best guarantee that criminal offenders will be brought to trial.

"I have made the attempt to form of criminal procedure, I will venture some further suggestions in which you are interested as fact respecting citizens, rather than as grand jurors.

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